

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 35.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:  
11 a.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE  
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN  
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:  
10:30 a.m., Y. P. Director Class.

11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praire Meeting.  
Weddings, funerals and dedications  
on application to the local officers.

Mrs. Alex. Fyfe, of Coleman, re-  
cently celebrated her 81st birthday.

W. J. F. Dunkley and S. G. Banman  
were business visitors to Calgary last  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudd and chil-  
dren, of Calgary, have been holiday-  
ing at Sylvan Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wright and  
daughters, of Donalda, Alberta, were  
visitors with friends in The Pass last  
week.

Mrs. Tom Niven returned to Leth-  
bridge Friday, last from an extended  
holiday with relatives and friends in  
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Up to August 14th, Professor Can-  
ley, manager of the Prince of Wales'  
ranch near High River, had received  
no word of the date of the proposed  
visit of the Duke of Windsor.

The marriage took place at Cole-  
man recently of Miss Rachel Margar-  
et Dewar Smith, R.N., younger daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of Lund-  
brook, to Mr. Willard George  
Dwyer, third son of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Dwyer, of Cowley.

Dr. R. K. Lillie will be on deck in  
his dental offices at Coleman and  
Blairmore on Monday next. Hold your  
molars till he arrives. He has been to  
Victoria and Vancouver for the past three weeks gathering new point-  
ers on the push and pull. On the trip,  
via air, he was accompanied by Mrs.  
Lillie and daughter Kaye.

## BELLEVUE FLOWER SHOW AT ARENA MONDAY NEXT

The talk of the hour is the annual  
flower show, to be held at the Bel-  
levue arena on Monday afternoon next.  
Indications point to the finest ex-  
hibition in the history of the associa-  
tion. Flowers and vegetables are of a  
very high order.

"V"

## MOTH FOUND HERE NATIVE OF WEST INDIES

Mr. Larbalestier has received a re-  
ply to his enquiry as to the identifi-  
cation of a large moth he apprehended  
on the window sill at the town office  
recently. His enquiry was referred by  
the University of Alberta to H. W.  
Salt, of the Dominion entomological  
laboratory at Lethbridge, whose reply  
is as follows:

"The moth is commonly known as  
the Black Witch and its scientific name  
is Erebias odora. This moth is noted for  
its long-distance flights, and al-  
though it has been found in most  
parts of the United States and Canada,  
it breeds only in the West Indies and  
Florida. There is very little chance  
of its ever becoming established here,  
since its food plants do not occur here.  
The specimen is a very light one for  
this species, the usual color being  
quite a dark brown."

"V"

## ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TAX IN COAL ADVERTISING

C. P. Burgess, managing secretary of  
the Western Canadian Fuel Associa-  
tion, with head office in Winnipeg,  
was a recent visitor to Alberta.  
Mr. Burgess predicts that more Al-  
berta coal will be moving to Ontario  
this year than at any time in the his-  
tory of the province, and states that  
unless eastern buyers take early de-  
cisions, they will find it hard to get  
orders filled after the first cold snap.  
Increasing prices on American coal  
will do much to improve conditions in  
the western Canadian fields, said Mr.  
Burgess.

Mr. Burgess is attempting to have  
a policy instituted whereby more  
western Canadian coal will be used  
in eastern Canada. He states that  
the Alberta government is doing very  
little to advertise Alberta coal in the  
eastern markets.

"V"

J. D. McBride, prominent Cranbrook  
business man, died in hospital at Spokane  
from injuries sustained in a car  
accident.

"V"

Following a social credit meeting in  
Montreal recently, one who should be faithful was fined \$10 for  
not being in possession of a souvenir  
Alberta prosperity certificate. An-  
other was banned from the faith for  
declaring that he never expected Mr.  
Aberhart would fulfill his promises of  
twenty-five bucks a month, interest-free money, etc.

"V"

Oddfellows of the Kimberley-Cran-  
brook-Michel-Fernie district held their  
annual picnic near Fernie on Sunday  
last.

"V"

The marriage took place at the  
United church manse, Pincher Creek,  
on August 23rd, of Miss Rosalie Ger-  
trude Birrell, eldest daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Gillian (George) Birrell, of Beaver  
Mines, to LAC. Arthur Clifford Pettifor, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Walter Pettifor, of Castor. The young  
couple will reside in Macleod, where  
the groom is stationed.

"V"

## FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

## CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 22

## "HELP SEAL HITLER'S DOOM"

Posters were issued from The En-  
terprise press the early part of the  
week, calling upon people of the  
Crow's Nest Pass and surrounding  
district to attend a mass meeting to  
be held in the Community hall at Cole-  
man on Sunday next, August 31st,  
at 1 p.m., for the purpose of organ-  
izing an anti-Fascist committee to  
help the British Empire and the Sovi-  
et Union in their effort to suppress  
Nazism and Fascism.

The meeting will be addressed by  
Thomas Uphill, member of the British  
Columbia legislature for Fernie;  
Mayor E. Williams, of Blairmore, and  
Salt, of the Dominion entomological  
laboratory at Lethbridge, whose reply  
is as follows:

"The moth is commonly known as  
the Black Witch and its scientific name  
is Erebias odora. This moth is noted for  
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of its ever becoming established here,  
since its food plants do not occur here.  
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this species, the usual color being  
quite a dark brown."

"V"

## TO MARK END OF SECOND YEAR OF WAR

Wednesday, September 10th, will  
mark the beginning of the third year of  
Canada's participation in the war.  
In acknowledgment of that fact, the  
government, by proclamation, is setting  
aside the period September 10 to  
17 as a week to "honor our men in  
uniform and re-dedicate ourselves to  
the service of our country and our  
cause." Provincial governments, may-  
ors, service and other clubs, churches  
and schools will lend their assistance in  
making this week one of real national  
significance.

"V"

## POLIOMYELITIS PRECAUTIONS

"Polio," as it is usually called by  
doctors, is a terrible disease, and nat-  
urally terrifies parents. Because of  
this terror, people who are in dis-  
tinct where the disease is prevalent,  
will grasp at any suggested method  
of prevention. So little is known of  
the method of spread of this disease,  
that many suggestions have been of-  
fered for prevention, but most of  
these have proved useless. General  
hygienic measures are probably use-  
ful.

1. Cleanliness in all things, espe-  
cially cleanliness of hands, and the  
control of flies.

2. Get lots of rest.

3. The disease is probably spread  
from the secretions of the mouth and  
the nose of cases and carriers. There-  
fore, avoid close contact with other  
children.

4. Children especially should be  
kept in small groups.

Some suggestions of the past few  
years have been proved to be use-  
less. There is no reason to suspect  
fresh fruit as a source of infection,  
but fresh fruit should be washed as  
it probably has been treated with  
chemicals.

Nasal sprays as used last year have  
been proved to be of no value.

Serum treatment is only of value  
in the very early stages of the disease  
and may not be of value then.

The hopeful feature about "polio"  
is that it is not very infectious,  
in the sense that the total number of  
cases is seldom large and the cases  
are usually scattered.

"V"

Alf. Barbour, former druggist at  
Bellevue and Creston, has purchased a  
well known drug business at Cal-  
gary.

"V"

Frank Flett and W. Burt, of Cards-  
ton, enroute to attend the elephant  
shoot at Kimberley, called on The  
Enterprise on Saturday forenoon.  
The Kimberley elephants are clay  
pigeons.

"V"

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United church manse, Pincher Creek,  
on August 23rd, of Miss Rosalie Ger-  
trude Birrell, eldest daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Gillian (George) Birrell, of Beaver  
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Walter Pettifor, of Castor. The young  
couple will reside in Macleod, where  
the groom is stationed.

"V"

## DICK LARGE BUYS

## FERNIE DRUG STORE

Word has been received to the ef-  
fect that Richard L. Large, formerly  
of the staff of the Blairmore Pharmacy  
and the Cranbrook Drug and  
Book Company, has purchased the  
Medicine Drug Store at Fernie, to take  
same over on September 1st.

Mr. Large, son of Dr. Large, of  
Cranbrook, was born at Medicine Hat,  
Alberta, and educated at Medicine  
Hat and Cranbrook. He graduated in  
pharmacy from the University of Al-  
berta. He and Mrs. Large and their  
son Barry, will move from Cranbrook  
to Fernie next week.

Mrs. Large is second daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, of Blair-  
more.

All are welcome, except children  
under 17.

"V"

## WHY SLICED BREAD CANNOT BE SOLD

The order which ended the sale of  
sliced bread in Canada on August 11  
applied to bread in any form, includ-  
ing bread rolls and any other rolls  
made from unsweetened dough, acc-  
ording to a statement issued by the  
Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Cessation of the sale of sliced bread  
was ordered as a means of conserving  
labor and electric power and of avoiding  
the additional cost of double wrap-  
ping of sliced loaves. The purchase of  
slicing machinery is not only a factor  
in determining the retail price of  
bread, but, as a considerable portion  
of the slicing equipment is manufac-  
tured in the United States, replace-  
ment would mean the expenditure of  
foreign exchange now needed for the  
purchase of munitions of war.

"V"

## CANADIAN VOLUNTEER

NURSES HAVE OPPORTUNITY  
TO SERVE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Young women who volunteer in re-  
sponse to the South African govern-  
ment's appeal for 300 Canadian nurses  
for duty in military hospitals of the  
Union of South Africa will leave  
shortly, according to arrangements  
between the Canadian and South Afri-  
can governments.

Medical officers of the various mili-  
tary districts throughout Canada are  
in charge of applications. One year's  
service with an option of renewal is  
required. First-class passage from  
Canada to South Africa and return  
will be provided. The nurses will wear  
the uniform of the Nursing Service of  
the Royal Canadian Army Medical  
Corps with South African badges, but  
will get South African rank, pay and  
allowances. Qualifications for enlist-  
ment include that the nurse be a  
British subject, physically fit, a gradu-  
ate of a recognized school of nurs-  
ing, and registered in her provincial  
nursing association.

"V"

Over six tons of magazines have  
been shipped from Coleman to Halifax,  
to be distributed among the sol-  
diers, sailors and airmen who frequent  
that port. The call is for 22,000 per  
week. A total of 998,000 magazines  
have been distributed so far this year.

"V"

This year we have had two feeds  
of real ice cream. One was in Quebec  
about two weeks ago, the other in  
Dec. Lillie's dental parlor about six  
months ago. We enjoyed Doc's best,  
for it lasted longer, and the longer it  
lasted the more solid it became. Boy,  
you should try plasters of Paris ice  
cream!

"V"

The contract for a one-room school  
building to accommodate the wood and  
metal working department has been  
let to Sartoris Lumber Co. Work of  
erection is under the superintendence  
of Mr. J. Packer. The new building is  
located on the rear of the lots occu-  
pied by the foundation of the school  
building destroyed by fire last winter.  
It is hoped to have the building ready  
for occupancy towards the end of  
September.

"V"

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

P. Hueston and family, returned  
from Grand Forks, after spending a  
week's holiday there. They were accom-  
panied by Mrs. Pozzi and daughter  
Erde.

Jack Woods, of Stavely, was a re-  
cent visitor to Hillcrest.

John Grant and family returned to  
California, accompanied by his elder  
brother Donald.

Bob Orr, of the Canadian Legion,  
returned from Camp Petawawa to  
spend a week's holiday.

Wing Kee Chan, Harold Stefano and  
George McDavid returned from their  
week's camping near Lundbreck. They  
report poor fishing.

Hugh McNeil has returned from a  
holiday spent at Mountain Mill.

Cynthia Rhys returned from Cal-  
gary, where she spent her summer  
vacation.

Howard Goldberg and family have  
returned from their holiday, which was  
spent at various points in B.C. and  
the States.

Catherine and Helen Gregory have  
returned to Calgary after a visit here  
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazarenko.

Donald and Kenneth Thornton are  
visiting with relatives here.

Miss Marion Thornton has return-  
ed from a visit with her sister in On-  
tario.

Alan Penman left last week end for  
the old man's home in Calgary. He  
was a pioneer of Hillcrest. Many of  
his old friends bade him farewell.

George Hicken, former resident  
here, is renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. W. Chrysler, of Edmonton,  
is visiting her parents here, Mr. and  
Mrs. R. Crichton.

A. Bosetti and family are on a hol-  
iday trip to Grand Forks.

Miss Hazel Willets has returned  
to Calgary.

Sam Richards and Pete Iwanuk  
were recent visitors to Waterton.

"V"

## UNITED STATES TO HELP

Winnipeg, Aug. 24. — Continued  
spread of infantile paralysis and  
sleeping sickness in Western Canada  
today drew the continent's most emi-  
nent experts to the prairie regions  
to study the diseases.

With official poliomyelitis cases in  
the four western provinces totalling  
714, and encéphalitis cases rising to  
321, medical experts from Ottawa and  
Washington, as well as provincial and  
state experts and university scientists,  
exchanged views and data.

A result of Sunday's conference  
was the offer of the facilities of the  
United States public health service  
laboratories at Hamilton, Montana,  
which was accepted by provincial  
authorities.

"V"

## SOAKED IN IT

The Anslow family in New Bruns-  
wick is dyed with printers' ink. Harry  
R. Anslow has been publishing the  
weekly newspaper of Campbellton, N.  
B., for 37 years, and is son of a coun-  
try weekly newspaper publisher, the  
late William Anslow. Harry has a  
son and a daughter associated with  
him in his Campbellton enterprise,  
and another son, Gordon, is the pub-  
lisher of a weekly newspaper in Dun-  
ville, Ontario. This year marks the  
jubilee of Harry R. Anslow's connec-  
tion with publishing and printing, for  
it was in 1891 that he joined his fa-  
ther's business. Another Anslow, H.  
S., publishes the Hand Journal, Wind-  
sor, N.S.—Financial Post.

Mr. Anslow attended the recent C.  
W. N. A. convention at Quebec.

"V"

The Dunkley residence on Cement  
street; for some time occupied by Mr.  
and Mrs. A. M. Burnett, has been pur-  
chased by Pete Bodie, who will move  
his family into same. Mr. and Mrs.  
Burnett will move into their new resi-  
dence in West Blairmore within the  
next two weeks.

"V"

## FREE FRENCH ORGANIZATION IS POSTPONED A MONTH

The meeting for the organization of  
the Free French in this district,  
planned for last night, has been post-  
poned for several weeks, probably a  
month. Messrs. B. Cayron and A.  
Breitner were down from Calgary,  
and after consultation with some of  
the French people in the district,  
postponement of action was decided  
upon.

August 26-27-28 was the anniver-  
sary of the joining of Tchad, Cam-  
eroon, Equatorial Africa, with the Free  
French under General de Gaulle, said  
Mr. Cayron. We salute General de  
Gaulle, who without hesitation gave  
his services to de Gaulle, and in his  
first speech said "Our only aim is to  
win the war for the restoration of our  
Motherland, her independence and  
our honor. We will concentrate all  
our efforts till we gain our objective,  
and nothing will deviate us from our  
course. We want to free our country,  
but to restore any political regime,  
to restore any form of government,  
is to restore any old acquaintances."

Clemenceau, when he came into  
power in 1918, said: "We are at war,  
and our cry is Honour à Patrie."

We also thank the governor of  
Tchad, Mr. Eboue. He did not hesi-  
tate to join the free forces; also Col-  
onel Leclerc, who asked his soldiers  
"Where are we, Free Frenchmen?"

We are in the French Equatorial Af-  
rica, the only part of the French em-  
pire that has not accepted Berlin terms.  
It is for the love of colonial life  
that we are in the fight, or for the  
more love of adventure and voyages?

He who thinks so is completely  
wrong. It has not yet been realized  
the dramatic role we live in hour by  
hour. We are out to win this war, a  
war that means either life or death  
for our country.

We also render homage to the mem-  
ory of Lieutenant-Colonel D'Ormano  
and Colonel Parant, two of the found-  
ers of the Free French movement  
who gave their lives in the battle of  
freedom. It was on January 11th, 1941,  
that Col. D'Ormano fell in battle under  
gunfire in a raid on Mourkut in south-  
ern Libya. He was with a Franco-  
British motorized unit in which the  
Italians were defeated. As a first-  
class desert fighter, Col. D'Ormano  
ended a career that was most valuable.  
All who knew him as friend and  
leader admired him.

We, the Free French, do not want  
this anniversary to pass without say-  
ing some words of remembrance and  
thanks to all our brave soldiers who  
risk their lives to restore our Mother  
Country, France.

"V"

## "Vive la France! Vive de Gaulle! France will rise again!"

Inserted by the National Committee  
of Free Frenchmen, Calgary. \*

"V"

## KEEPING THEIR CHINS UP

Following is an excerpt from a let-  
ter received by one of our readers  
from overseas:

"Things are very quiet round here  
just lately. I guess the Russians must  
be giving Jerry a dose of hiding  
and therefore giving us a bit of peace.  
The workmen, etc., are already clear-  
ing damage in London and rebuilding,  
so that damage, although it is con-  
siderable, you have to tour the town  
to find. Some parts of the West End,  
as well as the East End, are practi-  
cally untouched, which, considering  
the area, is remarkable. There is  
plenty of food, too, so that in spite  
of rationing we do not notice much  
difference, except for the lack of fresh  
fruit. Still we can do without it when  
it comes to winning the war."

"V"

Corporal McPhee, of the Innailaf  
detachment of the R.C.M.P., is a polio  
victim.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Germans have released from German prison camps the last of French officers who were veterans of the First Great War.

Australia will shortly send overseas its first army of women for non-combatant service, as soon as shipping accommodations are available.

The admiralty announced approximately 4,007,000 tons of Axis shipping had been sunk, captured or scuttled from the start of the war to Aug. 16.

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands has been appointed an Associate Dame Grand Croix of the Order of St. John, according to an announcement in the London Gazette.

John Coates, 76, one of Britain's most famous tenors, died at Northwood, Eng., after a long illness. He toured Canada and the United States in 1925-26.

German propaganda leaflets dropped in the south of England helped swell Britain's Spitfire Fund. A cotsager found a parcel and sold the leaflets at a penny each.

New Royal Australian Air Force squadrons will be formed abroad at the rate of one every three weeks to reach Australia's new objective of 23 overseas squadrons by next May.

Parents in south Buckinghamshire, England, have been warned by the ministry of health to keep their children from motion picture theatres and swimming pools following an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

The Japanese government announced that three types of American movies—gang thrillers, ultra-violent romances and those depicting "wasteful extravagances"—will be barred from showings after Sept. 1.

## Crowds Mean Loneliness

**More Real Friendships Is Found In The Smaller Towns**

Loneliness is a state of mind. Social life is not the desire of all people, nor is it a charm that produces happiness.

There is greater neighborliness in sparsely settled districts than in small towns and populous cities.

Many rural people, particularly the younger ones, yearn for city life because they think crowds do not mean loneliness. The more thickly populated the city, the greater the pain of isolation.

There is no loneliness so acute and cruel as the unfriendliness of crowds. The warm and helpful intercourse of the village, settlement or "cove" family home and real friend belong to the country. The average big city man feels too little to be human. He is a man, selfish, one-way man, who doesn't know his neighbor. The city life has shriveled up his soul and he is too proud of his environment to let his human heart feel instincts of friendship.

## Just An Old System

**Letters Were Photographed For Pigeon Mail 71 Years Ago**

The "new" system of photographing letters from the forces in the Middle East to lessen weight of air mail is described by "Peterborough," London Daily Telegraph columnist, as just 71 years old.

Delving into the post office archives, he discovered that the first time the system was used was in maintaining communications between London and Paris in 1870 when the "pigeon post" became history.

Lettuce intended for his novel mode of transmission had to be sent to headquarters of the French post at Tours. Here they were copied in consecutive order and by a photographic process transferred in reduced form to a diminutive piece of very thin paper such as a pigeon could carry. The photographs were enlarged on arrival and a legible impression obtained.

The number of post offices in Canada has increased from 3,470 at Confederation to more than 12,000.

of soft coal is contained in a cord of hard maple, oak, beech, ash or hickory wood.

## Some English Humor

Taken From French Shoe Buttons Can Still Laugh

By the way, what has Switzerland done not to be encircling the Reich? Danishes sand is excellent, we are told. And so easy to grow! Just plant grass-seed.

Owing to the cheese shortage a naturalist in endeavoring to breed a type of mouse that likes potato in a London restaurant advertised that he has no music, housekeeping, quiet, efficient service and an old-time atmosphere. What! Onions?

A London restaurant advertised that it has no music, housekeeping, quiet, efficient service and an old-time atmosphere. What! Onions? Before the war Germany dumped thousands of cheap alarm clocks in this country. Which is probably why we took such a long time to wake up.

The German police system differs from any other, we are told. For instance, no citizen of the Reich would dream of ringing up the Gestapo to say he had lost his umbrella.

## TOTS' VERSATILE SAILOR OUTFIT

By Anne Adams



Even little girls "take to the sea." This Anne Adams style, Pattern 4765, has versatility and pert fresh charm. The dress buttons conveniently down the front, has smocked waist and belt. The sailor collar offers three neckline versions. A collar that's squared at both front and back, pointed front reverses or a collar in 2-inch wide stripes. There are two sleeve styles: neat little puffed tiny open caps, as well as a sleeveless version. The back of the dress may be cut for Y-front sun-tanning. You can add the sailor cap, an embroidered sailor motif or ric-rac. The saucy sailor cap may match the contrast or trim.

Pattern 4765 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and cap, takes 2½ yards 3½ inches; ¾ yard contrast and ½ yard.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly to Anne Adams, 125 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

## Prices Are Specified

**Clothes Rationing in Britain Included Certain Second-Hand Articles**

Second-hand clothing costing more than certain specified prices is rationed under revisions in the clothes rationing scheme, first announced in June. Various classes of furnishing fabrics are exempt, and variations are made in the number of coupons required for certain articles.

"We have done this to put a stop to what might have proved a serious racket in second-hand clothing," said a Board of Trade official.

The Board of Trade has fixed a maximum price for each coupon above which the buyer must surrender the full number of coupons.

This means a man who buys a second-hand suit for more than 52 shillings (about \$11.75) will have to give up 26 coupons, the standard number for a new suit.

## No Meat Increase

Food Minister Lord Woolton, in a speech at Cheltenham, informed Britons they could expect no increase in the meat ration as long as the war lasts.

Canadians cannot afford to waste port, gasoline or time.



EVERY CAR SHOULD HAVE ONE

50/50 Car

PLEDGED TO

SAVE GASOLINE

Every Canadian motorist who sets out to cut down his consumption of gasoline and oil by half is being asked to place a 50-50 pledge sticker on his motor car. Authorities hope that within a very short time the car which does not carry this sticker will be the exception.

## Not Limited To South

Canada's Sugar Plantations Different But Serve Same Purpose

Sugar plantations are not necessarily limited to the regions of the south for Canada had 80,000 acres of them in 1940. Forty thousand of these acres were in Ontario, 24,000 in Alberta and 16,000 in Manitoba which indicates a fairly wide distribution. The acreage is no less in 1941 and it is quite possible that the plantations will extend into Quebec province by 1942. The essential difference between Canadian sugar plantations and those of the south is the substitution in Canada of the sugar beet for the sugar cane, but we produced identically the same kind of sugar, that is, sucrose.

A record yield of 825,844 tons of sugar beets was harvested in Canada last fall, and since each ton produces nearly 300 pounds of refined sugar, or 18.5 per cent, of Canada's refined sugar production. If conditions for the 1941 crop continue favourable, this production should at least be maintained if not increased.

The infant of the sugar beet industry is the Manitoba acreage. While small acreages were grown in that province in previous years, large scale production began only in 1940 when a beet sugar factory was erected near Winnipeg to handle the crop. Alberta's sugar plantations are distinctive from the others in at least one respect and that is their location on irrigated land. Two factories are equipped to handle the beets, one at Raymond and the other at Picture Butte. Ontario has three factories located at Toronto, Chatham and Wallaceburg, respectively, and these handle the crop from the extensive plantations which occur throughout the counties of Kent, Lambton, Essex, Elgin and Middlesex.

Mine laying under cover of darkness has its compensations as regards greater safety from observation. But it complicates the task of laying each mine strictly according to plan. On the other hand, daylight mine laying enables us to place each sea-board just where we want it, but it also makes it easier for the enemy to find us all the time for the enemy comes on us from all four quarters.

Contrary to popular opinion, seamines are not dropped about indiscriminately. They are laid according to plan. This plan is a combination of what looks like houghts and crosses, the same children play. In reality it is a detailed plan.

## Counting The Money

Takes Longer Than In Old Days Says British Banker

On June 30 the Banks in this country made their half-yearly count the money they hold, which, said a bank manager, might amount to over \$100 million.

"Counting cash to-day," he said, "takes longer than it did in old days. When I first joined the bank golden sovereigns were in circulation and these were easy to check as they were just weighed on scales like sugar. The pound and ten-shilling notes of to-day are fiddling things to count. I suppose it takes on the average about five minutes to count five hundred notes. If they are very new or very dirty, they take longer."

"There are still some notes about the curious denomination of three hundred pounds. These have not been issued since 1887, but they have not all yet been returned to the Bank of England. Notes stay in the hands of the public for a very long time. The Bank of England is still receiving, even to-day, the one-pound notes issued in the times of the Napoleonic Wars, and it probably pays them there to issue a large number of two hundred pound notes about somewhere, and these have not been issued since 1923."

"Really large notes—for five hundred pounds and a thousand pounds—are still used. These notes are to be found in the vaults of our banks, where they form part of cash reserves, although sometimes they are used by the public for some important financial transaction where a cheque is unacceptable."

—London Listener.

## Bedding Shortage

Beds, mattresses and pillows are becoming scarce in Britain. Beds have been withdrawn with immediate effect. Soon will not be available generally, say manufacturers. Many large London stores are having difficulty obtaining bedding. Pillows are scarce, because of a shortage of feathers imported from China before the war.

An electric eye has been developed for determining the protein content of wheat.

2426

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 31

### JOHN URGES CHRISTIAN LOVE

Golden text: Let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth. 1. John 3:18.

Lesson: The Epistle of John.

Devotional reading: Hebrews 13:1-8.

### Explanations and Comments

The Secret of Assurance of Salvation, 1 John 1:13-15. It is natural that the world should hate those who confess their own salvation. The rest of the world does not the world's hatred but our own love. John tells his readers not to be surprised at the hatred of the world, in this passage (The New English Testament, translation). We know that we have migrated out of the domain of death into the domain of the truth, not into the domain of death, but our own love that breeds the world's hatred.

"For myself I have no evidence of any salvation other than this; that I love the brethren. If ever a root of bitterness springs up in my heart, I shall work it out by love, for I know that God's love is the root of all that is good, and that a murderer hath not even a root of bitterness" (R. F. Horton).

The Proof of Love, 1 John 3:16-18. We know what is the perfect type of love, for we have seen Jesus love us, and he has given us his love. Therefore we should be as our Lord, we should sacrifice ourselves for others. Love should be practised. How can any man prove his love? By working upon a brother in need? "Shutte up his compassion": the metaphor here is that the member of the heart is shut up, closed off from the compassion of the brother in need?"

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"FEEL EVER SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN EATING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"



"I suffered from constipation for some time, and tried all kinds of remedies, but nothing relieved me for a short time. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN, and I am never so much better since taking this delicious cereal. ALL-BRAN comes in 1 lb. Mason, St. Faustin Village, Que. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind."

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

### CHAPTER XXI.

After that tele-a-tea supper in his handsome apartments, Jose Macias seemed only to be waiting for Devona to break. His kindnesses, his every gesture only rewarded her with a smile. "It's not temporary withdrawal, was an even present reward."

Steeling herself, she matched wits with him, returned smile for smile, gave not an inch in her defense. Careful to try to please him through pleasing his patrons, she daily, hourly, made herself indispensable to his business. Her smiling, gracious manners, her rapidly growing repertoires of songs, her varied and elaborate costumes—all part of her desperate effort to insure this job.

It wasn't long before the suspicion planted the first time she looked into the secret wall safe hidden in his office, grew life-sized and intriguing. Something strange, some secret activity was afoot. Jose Macias. She was sure of it. Something from which he profited himself. Something that had little or no connection with the El Mexicano.

Flushed and excited, or depressed and acridly bitter—his very moods were a barometer. Always the result of some mysterious telephone call, a hurried trip, alone, in the powerful coupe. If once she learned just what was behind all this mysterious coming and going—that might prove the solution to her problem!

But she did learn the combination to the safe. Macias often insisted she wear the lovely-green-and-the-jeweled costume, and she did, as often, the most valuable ornaments be returned to the wall safe.

Once, she'd set her mind to it, it was simple to watch, to listen—with-out appearing to do so—as he turned the dial. Around three times, back twice, around again, back half-way. Not that she'd ever been able to use that interesting bit of information. Macias seldom left his office unlocked. Still, there was no harm in knowing. And perhaps some advantage.

Soon, however, her curiosity concerning Macias was brushed aside by a deeper, more compelling emotion. Once again, a newspaper item, a picture of Dale Brasher, a glaring headline that had at once cast its image back into her conscious mind. This time, the headline faulted her from the never-rack in her hotel lobby.

YOUNG ATTORNEY A. LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN CITY

Devona dug out a coin from her purse, snatched the paper from the pack, her eyes racing over the fine print.

"Young Dale Brasher, assistant to Los Angeles County District Attorney Martin, set underworld chattering to rights when he filed charges this week against his raid on the famous Wang Lui Restaurant nestled him real evidence in his war on the city's dope rings."

Dale hadn't missed this time! She flushed with pride in spite of herself. He would succeed. He was bound to. Hungry, she studied the poorly printed paper, read every word, the long column. The city needed clean-cut, ambitious, fearless young men like Dale Brasher, the staff applauded in a challenging editorial. The city was proud of this stalwart young hero and should do everything possible to assist and protect him in the dangerous fight he'd undertaken.

Protect him! The words leaped at her from the page. And with his every successful step, Dale was prob-

ably up too obvious. Macias' cast-off girl friend. Devona watched the girl's transparent attempts at nonchalance, her pathetic eagerness every time the door to Macias' office opened.

When he finally did come out, said good-bye to Dale, the girl's attitude turned definitely hostile. Now, as Macias passed her table, her rosy lips curved into a smile, her eyes half-closed as if with charming boredom. She intercepted him with a little laugh, a hand laid lightly against his arm.

Macias' automatic smile turned instantly into a dark scowl as he muttered something, jerked his head toward the door. Then, deliberately, he brushed his hand from his arm, stalked off.

Only when the thin figure had disappeared, did Devona realize she'd been holding her breath; that the tragic little drama she had just witnessed had taken only a few moments to enact, and that—if she lived a century, she'd never forget the passionate despair etched deep into that stricken young-old face.

The day by day, the mounting evidence of Dale's success piled high in every edition of the daily papers. Los Angeles, aroused to the importance of his fight, cheered on the sidelines.

He was succeeding magnificently,

she realized, thrilled but—and anx-

iously—rose again—at what terrible cost? Probably hundreds of people deprived of easy, money-hated Dale Brasher. It would only take one to put Dale out of the way.

One evening, as Devona sat as usual at a small, half-hidden table in the early dinner, Macias crossed the deserted dining room to join her. He'd taken his dress coat off, the opposite chair very often lately. His manner always casual, his courtesy unfogged, his intentions unmistakable.

"I see you are interested in our young friend's crusade," he smiled when he'd given his order to the waiter hovering solicitously. "Being done a wonderful job, hasn't he?"

Because of the jealousy rising quickly into those black eyes, Devona tried to say casually, "Yes, marvelous. I only hope he doesn't lose his life in the process."

Macias nodded. "The boy has been lucky so far. He'll probably get it before he's through, though. He's in too deep. I'm afraid."

He saw her at almost the same instant. Their glances met, clung like high-voltage wires. Then he bowed—a curt, formal little gesture as definitely final as Macias' shrug of a moment ago.

Purious at herself for having given him this chance to snub her, Devona returned his nod frostily, and left the room before the pandemonium that had broken loose inside her showed in her own stricken face.

And later that night, alone in her room, she railed at herself stormily.

Why did she let it hurt so? Why did she care? Why was she spineless enough to care for a man who, selfless, heartless, unscrupulous, merited only her scorn?

On impulse she hurried under the pile of handkerchiefs, found the newspaper photograph, tore it into a hundred jagged fragments. Raising her one window, she flung the white shower out into the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

Of course, with no more Sunday driving, there would be no more Sunday drivers. They can, however, go back to changing seats in canoes.

On Sunday, with no more Sunday

driving, there would be no more Sunday drivers. They can, however, go back to changing seats in canoes.

Next day he was seen walking down to the beach with a number of beer bottles in his hand and a pose of stout swimmers at his heel. The bottle contained H.E. and fuses. Shortly afterwards there was a dull rumble, the sea heaved slightly, the swimmers plunged in and returned with shoals of stunned fish in their arms.

There was fresh fish for everybody that night. The toast in the Mess was: "To the greatest fisherman the R.A.F. has ever known."

Because of a great need of

tongues, the artificial language Esperanto is much used in the Russian city of Odessa.

### WOUNDED FINN AIDED BY RUSSIANS



The Moscow caption on this photo radioed from the Soviet capital says Red army men are aiding a wounded Finn in Sulo Salmenjoki. This is the first photo from the Finnish sector to reach this continent from the Russian side of the line.



REFRESHING!



DELICIOUS!

DRY CIGARETTES

REGALITY'S DOUBLE MINI

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstown, Alta., Fri., Aug. 29, 1941.



## For Victory

## DID YOU GET YOURS?

In our editorial last week on Alberta's financial wizard, we omitted to mention that this Mr. Aberhart is the same Mr. Aberhart who in 1935 promised \$25 a month to every Albertan. Did you get yours?

Also, we would like to ask, how much interest did "The Voice of the Prairies Limited," Calgary, Alberta, pay the Prophetic Bible Institute Church under a certain mortgage No. 2463 - E. N. and dated 28th Sept., 1934, for \$8,000 at 8 per cent interest per annum? Was the interest on this particular mortgage cut 50 per cent?

We believe that Hon. William Aberhart, premier of Alberta, can and should answer these questions, and on his answer would depend greatly the right to suggest a financial setup for Canada, or his right to cut interest on Alberta's bonded debts—Innisfail Province.

"V"

TO SHOW IT NEED GO

BLACK NO MORE

Two lots of tins of corned beef have just finished a trip across the Atlantic for the benefit of stock raisers, meat canners and housewives of Britain.

Canned meat sometimes goes black where it touches the tin. It need go black no more; blackening may now be stopped by a simple process perfected by British scientists in the laboratories of the tin research institute in Middlesbrough.

The cans, or tinplates from which they are to be made, are dipped for a few moments in a boiling solution which is both alkaline and oxidizing. The bath leaves an invisible film of oxide which has now been proved to be even better than the older and more costly method of lacquering.

Two batches of corned beef have just arrived in England from South America. The tins of one batch had been oxidized by the new process; the others were untreated.

Both batches were filled fifteen months ago and when all of them were opened on their arrival in England, the untreated tinplate had developed black stains. The other was still silver and bright.

"V"

Heads of several hundred major companies were asked to indicate the factors most important in choosing a site for a plant. Following were the factors selected, in order of their importance (percentages in figures indicate proportions of total points scored): proximity to market 17.5, settled labor conditions 16.9, favorable tax rates 12.7, railroad facilities 11.4, proximity to sources of supply 11.4, plentiful labor 10.5, power facilities 7, water supply 5, residential characteristics 3.1, water transportation 2.7, miscellaneous 1.8.

## C.W.N.A. PRESS CONVENTION IS HELD AT HISTORIC QUEBEC

Nearly 250 representatives of Canadian weekly newspapers attended the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Quebec City on August 14, 15 and 16, with perhaps half that number continuing afterward by steamer up the Saguenay and return to Montreal on Tuesday.

The convention, which is always educational, was even more so this year, first because of the great historical interest in the most ancient of Canadian cities, and secondly because the committee of arrangements, publishers of Quebec newspapers, had left more time for sightseeing by extending the convention to three days. All business sessions, except those of the hard-working directors and committees, were held mornings only.

Walter Legge, of Granby, Quebec, who has been second vice-president of the association, was elected president, succeeding H. E. Rice, of Huntsville, Ontario. Walter Ashfield, of Grenfell, Saskatchewan, who was first vice-president, continues in that office in absentia while he is on active service. The presidency of the association likely will go to Major Ashfield when he returns. All friends of the absent Walter wish him luck. So far the association never had a brigadier as president.

There was a really good attendance at the business sessions, when problems of advertising, circulation and editorial content were discussed. C. V. Charters, of Brampton, Ontario, managing-director of the association, had prepared a first-class technical programme. A new feature was discussions in groups of special interest to members in various circulation classes.

The outstanding speaker of the various functions was the minister of finance, the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, who spoke at a complimentary luncheon on Friday. Mr. Ilsley paid a great tribute to the weekly press of Canada for its assistance in making the recent Victory Loan the greatest success of its kind in Canadian history. It also was a newsworthy speech, in which he told of many of the economic and financial problems facing the country, not only in providing enough money, men and materials for a growing war effort, but also in financing the purchase of goods for Britain.

Attending the convention from this district were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hallwell and daughter, Mrs. George Ley of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Edwards, of Pincher Creek, and W. J. Bartlett, of The Enterprise.

"V"

Britain's latest battleship, the Duke of York, is ready to take her place with the fleet. A sister ship of the King George V and the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York has a displacement of 35,000 tons.

A letter from England states: "Have these Scotch and English people ever got a way with them. They all seem so cheerful and everything they can really take it. Everybody here seems to think this war will be over before Christmas. So here's hoping!"

Mrs. Alphonse Fabro and young son Donald, of Kimberley, spent a few days here with Mrs. Fabro's mother and sister, Mrs. E. J. Pozzi and Mrs. Cyrus Fabro. They proceeded to Calgary with Mr. Fabro, where their son will undergo treatment for an injured eye.

Aberhart, on holiday in British Columbia and perhaps (?) worrying over the result of this war, was not in the province! to accept the Dominion's willingness to meet Alberta's contractual obligations. Our prime minister, Mackenzie King, or Mr. Churchill, has no time for holidaying.

That piece of highway between Maple Leaf and Pincher stands as an excellent monument to our Aberhart government. There are potholes that Able with his elephantine hull could just comfortably fill. There isn't a more disgraceful piece of supposed-to-be highway in all Canada. Cars today have difficulty negotiating a way over it, and daily we hear the remark: "Why in hell don't Able try his \$4,000 limousine over it?"

A forestry sign in Ontario reads:

**F**OREST  
FIRES  
FINISH  
ISHING

Be Careful With Fires

that can be found anywhere. The hotel management put itself out to provide accommodation for the publishers' party at a season of the year when its facilities are strained with the tourist traffic. The tourist traffic, by the way, seems to be excellent in the Quebec area. One saw as many United States visitors in the city as Canadian cars.

Other institutions which contributed to the enjoyment and interest of the guests included Imperial Oil Limited, which provided a street-car ride to Ste. Anne de Beaupre under the personal direction of Mr. Frank Prendergast. It had been arranged that Imperial Oil would provide a motor-boat ride around the Isle of Orleans, but due to the need for conserving gasoline, this was cancelled for the other trip which was possible by electric railway. This decision was unanimously approved by all present. The Massey-Harris Company gave a trip around the city itself and golf was available at Kent Golf Club.

A trip, which was to some extent marred by rain, was the journey to Kent House, at Montmorency, on Saturday afternoon. The host, the Shawinigan Water & Power Company, had arranged for tea on the beautiful lawns. The party had to be held indoors, in the house built by General Halidimand in 1778, and occupied for some years prior to 1794 by the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. It is a beautiful mansion, modernized by its present owners, the Shawinigan Company, and within sight of the great Falls of Montmorency, higher than Niagara by 109 feet. The 200 people who journeyed to the scene in buses seemed hardly to crowd the spacious rooms.

Kent House is named after the Duke of Kent, who became the father of Queen Victoria, and it is said that Princess Victoria spent a summer at Kent House some years before her accession.

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## CHRISTIAN CHURCHES UNITE

Movements of Britain's population will be taken into account before decisions are finally made to build again the churches bombed by Nazi airmen. More than 3,000 of them have been either destroyed or badly damaged and the government will pay compensation for each.

Almost every Christian denomination in Britain has a member on the Christian Churches Main Committee now considering with the War Damage Committee the problem arising out of the wreckage of their places of worship.

Represented on it are the Church of England, the Catholic Church, the Episcopal Church of Scotland, Scotch Presbyterian Church, the Baptist and Methodist churches, the Presbyterian Church of England, the Congregationalists and the Church of Wales.

"A common misfortune has drawn the churches together," said Mr. E. H. Johnson, secretary of the sub-committee which deals with the question. "A church, like any ordinary building, cannot be rebuilt during the war; a license is necessary even for essential repairs."

"Therefore, we are looking further ahead to the time when the vast task of rebuilding must be undertaken. We shall need much help in addition to government compensation."

"V"

## ANGLO-AMERICAN ANTHEM

God save our gracious King,  
Long live our noble King,  
God save the King.  
Send him victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us,  
God save the King.

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing.  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrims' pride,  
From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring.

Two empires by the sea,  
Two nations, great and free,  
One anthem rise.  
One race of ancient fame,  
One tongue, one faith, we claim  
One God, whose glorious name  
We love and praise.

"V"

Lundbreck Women's Institute members are knitting old silk stockings into a quilt to be sent to England.

Information regarding the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention is just too big for the ordinary mimeograph sheet.

H. Hollick-Kenyon, after whom the Lundbreck airport has been named, has been appointed superintendent of the Trans-Canada Airways at Lethbridge.

Mrs. W. R. Atkinson and children motored to Calgary over the weekend, where they met Corporal W. R. Atkinson, of the R.C.A.F. No. 3 M. depot, Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hague have returned from holiday. Services will be resumed at St. Luke's Anglican church Sunday next, August 31st, with morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Walter J. Kraft, district manager of Safeway Stores Limited at Calgary, and formerly of Lethbridge, has been promoted to the position of division manager for Alberta and Saskatchewan, with headquarters in Calgary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and child, of Pasadena, California, arrived in town by motor on Monday evening on a visit to Mr. Patterson's brothers here, Jack, William and Sam. They return south the early part of next week.

Letters from overseas request supplies of pepper, coffee, razor blades, gum, candy and cookies. Also that one should write only on one side of the paper, as letters are censored, and if pieces are cut out on one side it may spoil something on the other side.

These candied fish from Vancouver are not what they're cracked up to be.

John Doherty Kearney, of Montreal, has been appointed Canadian high commissioner to Eire.

An exchange says Glacier Park's Chief Mountain has slid fifteen miles from its original foundation.

Three employees of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission stall at Halifax have been suspended following the seizure of eleven partially filled cases of the liquor stock in a garage.

The Lethbridge Crusaders' instrumental quartet will visit the Salvation Army at Coleman on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. Full details in our next issue.

The S. S. Argyle, Newfoundland coast boat, has been sold to a St. Pierre firm. The Argyle was built in Glasgow forty-one years ago, and the editor of this paper was one of its first owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and daughter, of Calgary, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. Johnson, here. Mr. Wilson returned to prevention; the larger sheathing remaining for a while.

is stated.

Bruno Fabro, of Kimberley, was a visitor to Blairstown on Sunday last.

Really that piece of passover between Maple Leaf and Pincher should be butterized.

During the past week twenty-four names were added to our subscription list. Yours should be next.

Since the Lundbreck Falls swimming pool started three years ago, no drownings have been reported.

Mrs. Floyd Hottle and daughter, of Calgary, are house guests of the former's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams. They will be joined by Mr. Hottle tomorrow.

Mrs. S. Knapman, accompanied by her son Freddie and wife, were visitors to Blairstown and Bellevue last week, later returning to their homes in Bellmawr and Seattle, Wash.

The British Columbia department of mines reports that a moustache on the face of the worker in an industry where silicosis is possible reduces the hazard of contracting the disease, such being a "filtering medium for sand." Give yourself and your service station man a break. Let him check up your car and put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives you a new car and it helps you keep your 50/50 Pledge. Every gallon you save means that not a drop is wasted; our Fighting Forces need all the gasoline they can get.

## GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

## KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION



Give yourself and your service station man a break. Let him check up your car and put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives you a new car and it helps you keep your 50/50 Pledge. Every gallon you save means that not a drop is wasted; our Fighting Forces need all the gasoline they can get.

REMEMBER:

The slower you drive, the more you save!

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Give yourself and your service station man a break. Let him check up your car and put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives you a new car and it helps

## VACATION PLEASURES ABOUND IN OLD QUEBEC PROVINCE

The tourist who wants to learn as much about Canada as possible in a given time is advised to make Quebec province his vacation headquarters. He can leave Quebec after a two-weeks' visit and tell the folks back home that he has really "seen Canada," for every type of terrain found elsewhere in the Dominion is found in some form or other in this historic section of Eastern Canada.

The Rockies are reflected in miniature in the great Laurentian chain north of Montreal and Quebec City; the same Atlantic breezes that air-condition the Maritimes fan the sea-coast areas of Quebec; the green hills of old Ontario have their counterpart in the Eastern Townships; while the rugged fishing country of French River and Lake of the Woods is duplicated in the Kipawa Lakes, the Côteau district and the northern Laurentians. And behind it all, there is that intriguing backdrop of history that gives it added color in the tourist's eyes.

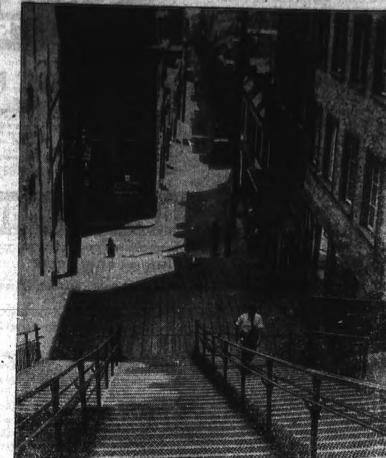
With its old-world cities, gleaming white villages, chiming bells, spires and wayside shrines, Quebec cannot help stir the imagination of the tourist, as he watches the picturesque countryside unwind from the window of his railway coach or his automobile windshield. The entire province is permeated with the glamor of the French regime. Here, truly, the old world meets the new—the old Quebec of the 17th century still surviving against the rising tide of a streamlined age.

No other section of the Dominion has so much to offer the visitor—regardless of his aspirations. Here he will find miles of picturesque highways, crystal clear lakes complete with fighting bass and muskies, rambling streams where scrappy trout leap for the fly; satin-smooth greens for golfing; canoeing, yachting, hunting, riding and a host of other vacation delights. And practically every tourist-tamed area in the province is served by Canadian Pacific rail lines which connect with the principal lines from the United States.

Though Canada's two greatest mountain resorts—Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise—are located in the Rockies, in the east one can enjoy his alpine holiday. Some of the Dominion's smartest mountain resorts are located less than a three-hour train ride from Montreal—in the heart of Quebec's lovely Laurentian Hills.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway constructed its 158-mile line from Montreal to Mont-Laurier, it presented the travelling public with the "key to paradise." Its beautiful tree-fringed lakes, some easily accessible, and others hiding away in pleasant val-

## Historic Street in Old Quebec



Quebec City abounds in quaint streets and scenes which make one feel as though he may have been transported to a Europe of happier years. Wandering through the streets of Old Quebec is one of the delightful experiences which visitors to the Chateau

leaves far from the beaten track, repay the visitor one hundredfold for the brief journey entailed in reaching its environs. From Shawbridge to Mont-Laurier, the landscape unfolds like the pages of an extravagant tourist guide, each mile promising rich rewards to the vacationist.

Though the Laurentians offer a wide diversity of vacation attractions, they seem to have singled out the angler for special consideration. Within their borders lie thousands of lakes and rivers, many of them liberally stocked with bass, several varieties of trout, and other fresh water fighters. The angler reaps particularly rich dividends in the Nomininguie district north of Labelle, while Barreto, Mont-Laurier and adjacent points also offer a high grade of trout fishing.

Wherever there is good fishing, there is usually good canoeing, swimming and sailing—and the Laurentians are no exception.

The vacationist need only name his favorite summer pastime and leave the rest to the Laurentians. Bathing, yachting, canoeing and all other forms of aquatic sport can be enjoyed to the full in any number of placid lakes, easily accessible by railway. There are also plenty of good golf courses and tennis courts, while hundreds of bridle paths wind their way around the pretty French-Canadian villages that dot the Laurentian countryside.

Covering nine-tenths of the province of Quebec, the Laurentians take in some fine hunting grounds, though

The best thing to take when you are run down is the number of the car.

"Hook, Robb & Steal," reads the sign of a banking firm in Jacksonville, Illinois.

An account of a wedding in a down-east paper had it: "The groom was attacked by Paul Publicover."

Following the regular meeting of Blairstown Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night next, the ladies will be entertained.

A giant fish known as a squidhead was captured near Corner Brook, Newfoundland, recently, weighing 600 pounds. It measured 9 feet 7 inches in length.

In a ballot held at Michel on August the 16th, when only contract miners were to vote for the filling of the vacany of checkweighman, Steve Chala of Natal, was elected by a few votes over Jack Whittaker.

The engagement is announced of Marjory Root, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, to Mr. William Lester Carver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carver, both of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Banff early in September.

Alberta has a surplus of well over two million dollars. With this nice little nest egg, could Hon. Mr. Falwell be persuaded to extend the road surfacing programme? Why not? We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too."—Ex.

The latest golf story strikes a celestial note: St. Peter was playing St. Paul. St. Paul drove off, and his ball landed squarely in the cup. "Well, what do you say?" said St. Peter, as they approached the second tee, "let's cut out the miracles and get down to business."

If the government does put into effect a regulation restricting the speed of motor cars to forty miles an hour, it won't make the editor of this paper mad. In fact, if we got 40 m.p.h. out of our jalopy the family has to hang on to the rigging.

Brooks Bulletin.

A soldier on the march felt something in his boot. His toe became painful and he was limping badly by the time he got back to camp. He took off his boot and sock to bathe his blistered foot, and found lodged in the toe of the sock a pellet of paper, on which was written: "God bless the soldier who wears these socks!"

We are not convinced that all those Canadian labor strikes are being inspired by aggrieved Canadian labor.

—Clarendon Local Press.

Mrs. Bill Goodwin has been a patient in hospital in Calgary, where she underwent an operation. Her mother, Mrs. G. Brown, is staying in Calgary with her.

They're doing away with lots of small bridges along the highway, replacing them with fills and earth culverts. Pretty soon we'll have to go to Calgary or Lethbridge by motor without stopping.

Birthday congratulations are this week extended to Miss Dolly Evans, Aug. 24; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mr. J. R. Warner and Mrs. F. B. Houghton, Aug. 26; Jackie Patterson, Aug. 27; William Oliver and Mrs. R. Oakes, Aug. 28, and Stanley Zak and Margaret A. Veprava today. Barbara Millott will celebrate her birthday tomorrow.

Some of the notices posted in Blairstown by the Board of Health, in compliance with instructions from Edmonton to check the spread of infantile paralysis, were almost immediately destroyed by some person or persons. Such an act represents a serious criminal offence, and an effort will be made to bring the guilty party to justice.

It should be possible to apprehend the vandals who have been smashing windows of our central school building.

That the work was deliberate is evidenced by the fact that the second storey windows seem to have been the main targets. Stones were picked up in practically all rooms and holes in the windows varied from an inch to four or five inches in diameter. Grown up boys and girls have been known to prowl around the school grounds till fairly late hours at night.

Miss Ruth Webber, R.N., of Hamilton, Ontario, is visiting her parents at Todd Creek and brother Frank near Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and their daughter, Mrs. J. Simpson, of Picture Butte, were visitors to Calgary last week.

## What's New for Fall?

That's the question of the moment, and where could a more complete and satisfying answer be found than in the value-laden pages of

## EATON'S NEW (1941-42)

## FALL &amp; WINTER CATALOGUE

Fashions . . . the more solid necessities, clothes and shoes for school, winter clothing for everybody . . . things to make the home snug and cozy for winter . . . all accurately described and faithfully pictured to make your shopping by MAIL easier and pleasanter.

You should have received your copy by now. If you have not, write to us at WINNIPEG and we will be mailed immediately.

\*T. EATON CO. LTD. CANADA

## EATON'S



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## HERE'S A BARGAIN..

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
"Mighty Midget" BATTERY RADIO

MADE IN CANADA



MODEL JK-50B  
An "A" is in name and performance. 4 tubes with full standard band tuning range. 12 volt battery operating. Bakelite weight cabinet. Size: 5" high, 8-1/2" wide, 4-1/2" deep. Price \$23.95 (batteries included).

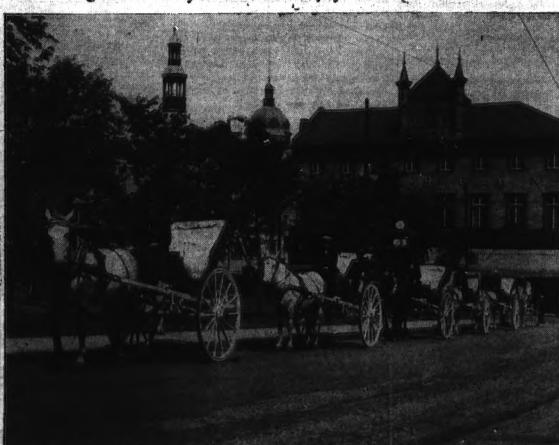
EW-841

DON'T envy the city folk for getting all the breaks in radio bargains. Here's the "ACE"—handful of battery radio value in tone, beauty and cost. But quantities are limited at the present price. So, see your nearest G-E dealer, now.

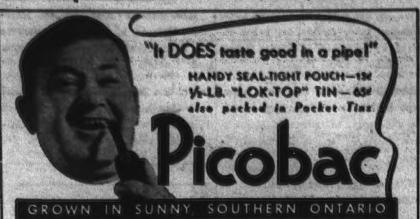
FOR SALE BY  
M. Litviak - Blairmore  
Pattinson Hardware - Coleman

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
LIMITED

## Quebec City Visitors Enjoy Calèche Rides



The most leisurely and consequently the most delightful way to see Quebec City is to engage a calèche. That this is the case is evidenced by the fact that the calèche and flourishes of the drivers of more modern vehicles, who are to be seen in the Château Frontenac, with famous Canadian Pacific hospitality, usually become devotees of the calèche. The charm of Old France in the New World in sport and comfort is again attracting large numbers of tourists this summer season.



## An Important Role

Grubbing around in an attic or basement amid the dust and dirt to ferret out old garments which can be rehabilitated, ancient furniture and articles of all sorts which can be patched and made to look like new for re-sale, or scrap of metal and wiring which may be turned back to industry for reconversion into valuable materials may not be spectacular, but it will hasten the day when the armed forces of paganism will be overwhelmed and will actually play an important role in winning the war.

It may seem very heroic to turn over that junk pile in the farm yard to sort out scrap iron and metallic waste, to save bones and rags and waste, yet men and women and even children who are doing these very things are performing a very real and patriotic service for their country. They are doing something that is vital and essential for the winning of the war. They are backing the more spectacular work of the fighting forces in the field and of the men and women who are turning out the finished products of warfare in factory and workshop. They are providing some of the materials needed to manufacture bombs and ships and planes and many of the commodities they resurrect and restore to industrial use help to conserve materials which are difficult to obtain or of which there is an acute shortage.

No, the salvage campaign which is now being prosecuted throughout the length and breadth of the land is not spectacular but it is highly important, and as the war lengthens out into the months and the years, its importance will become increasingly apparent. Hence, the necessity for continued effort. Hence the necessity for conserving for reuse, many articles and much material which in times of peace have been regarded as junk and waste.

## Unseen and Unheralded

There are many unrecognized and unsung heroes and heroines of the home-front national salvage campaign. The story of one of them, Mrs. Percy Gilbert of Moncton, New Brunswick, is worth repeating as an inspiration to all Canadians who have not yet appreciated what salvage can mean to the war effort, or who have been too apathetic to the call to salvage for victory.

To quote a release from the National Salvage Office: "Even before Canada's national salvage campaign got under way, Mrs. Gilbert realized the value of salvage. She knew that a ton of scrap metal would make a lot of bullets and bombs. She knew that a ton of waste paper was potential raw material for war industry. She knew the processing steps that were saved when rags were turned back to industry."

Mrs. Gilbert was fired by enthusiasm, but it was an enthusiasm sadly lacking among Moncton citizens. Interest was low. Skepticism was high. So Mrs. Gilbert set out to do the job alone. She managed to get an old garage from the city fathers for a salvage headquarters. She canvassed homes for old clothing, newspapers, metal and utensils, lead wrappings—anything useful to war industries, anything that had resale value. She sorted and piled and stored all contributions she managed to get to the old garage. She filled up the headquarters and tried to look for additional space.

Eventually she progressed so far in her work, despite difficulties and handicaps, that she over-burdened herself and appealed to the Moncton service clubs to come to her assistance to move salvage items which were beyond her limited physical powers. The former sceptics were amazed at what one small, stout-hearted woman had done. The rallying call went out to an ashamed but pleased citizenry. And now Moncton is right in the van of the salvage drive in New Brunswick."

## The Impress of Thrift

While furtherance of the war effort was the main, in fact, the sole objective of the national salvage campaign, its benefits are going to last after the war is over. Already the campaign has resulted in the establishment of new industries devoted to reconditioning for sale to individuals for re-use articles which have been discovered in the hunt for salvage and which are of greater value than if turned back to industry as secondary material.

As a result shops, whose job it is to select, repair and display things like clothing, costume jewellery, bric-a-brac are springing up all over the Dominion in the wake of the national salvage campaign. These shops raise more money for war purposes from selling specific pieces of salvage than if those articles were reconverted as secondary materials. The articles are retained in service and ultimately will become salvage and command another price on their way back to industry. Thus, an industry which was in existence to a very limited extent before the salvage campaign got under way is, as a result of it, being extended to a very substantial degree and this industry will continue in operation as a commercial venture after the war, by which time people will have become thoroughly accustomed to turning in old or disused articles.

Thus, think, an old fashioned virtue which had become outmoded will again become popular and will serve a valuable purpose in the post-war adjustment and at a time when it will be needed.

## Aluminum Rivets

Dry Ice Keeps Them Soft And Warm Handled. The

United States aluminum rivets, used in constructing airplanes, stay soft and in good driving condition when kept very cold. As soon as they are completed the rivets are rushed to a room refrigerated with "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide). When the rivets are in place and warm they are hard.

Even if Germany were to defeat Russia, it would be found difficult to occupy all of the country, containing one-seventh of the land surface of the planet.

A fur can be identified by an expert by examining the scales on a single hair under a microscope.

## FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells in the evenings, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply made especially for women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It is designed to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported relief from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

## Russian Girls Build Ships

Russian women and girls are building and repairing ships, having learned in a few weeks work which everyone had thought could be done only by men, an official of the Soviet shipbuilding industry said in a broadcast of the Moscow radio heard in London.

The Canadian gold dollar contains 23.2 grains of gold.

Ontario's 1939 production of silver amounted to 629,501 ounces.

## No Friends Left

**Rudolf Hess Was Lost And Now Hitler Is Alone**

In this article the London Evening Standard tells how de Fuehrer has murdered friendship:

There is an old German song of the last war. It goes, "I had a comrade, a better never was." Adolf Hitler and Rudolf Hess must have sung it together a thousand times. For their friendship began in the trenches, and from that day they remained together every circumstance in the life of the Nazi party, every defeat and every victory. "I had a comrade" was the favorite song for celebrations.

Not so many others joined in these carousals with the other garrulous intimacy. Perhaps only half a dozen. Captain Roehm was a member of the circle. He had found Hitler in the gutter and given him his first chance. He worshipped the Fuehrer; even after they had quarreled, his allegiance was not broken. In 1930 he was acting as military adviser in Berlin. A message came from Hitler inviting him to return to Germany and take charge of the storm troopers. Within 24 hours he was on his way. He did the job, raised a street army of 600,000 men, lifted the Fuehrer to absolute power—and was struck down dead in a Munich prison yard for his pains.

Karl Ernst was another comrade. He was young, enthusiastic, doglike in his faith. He did not lose it even in the hour of his death. He was still shouting "Heil Hitler," when they shot him. For he truly believed that only rebels against the Fuehrer would dare or desire to touch a hair of his head.

One by one they went. Only Rudolf Hess was left. The rest were known for what they were, ambitious, self-seeking men who would stand by their Fuehrer, not so much through personal affection, but just as long as it served their interest.

Who could make a friend of Goebbels? He was too useful to lose, but had he not once proposed that Hitler should be expelled from the party?

Goering must be watched, too. The rumor always was that he had a fancy for the crown himself. Party Comrade Hess was the last, and the best.

He is gone now. The Fuehrer has garnered victories and vast conquests. He can have all the pomp and parades that he wants. He is cheered by vast multitudes, but he is still alone. Friendship has been murdered.

## To Join British Forces

Trek Of Norwegian Youths Predicted By Viking Leaders

A steady trek of thousands of Norwegians and United States youths of Norse descent into Canada, rallying to the side of Britain's fighting forces, is predicted by a Norwegian military mission now in Halifax.

En route from Washington to central Canada where they hope to establish army training centres, the Viking leaders look upon the United States as "a great reservoir" for the forces training in Canada.

In addition, they said, there are hundreds of highly trained and daring men, escaped from Norway, who would join the centres here. One member, a captain, who would not disclose his name for fear of reprisals against his family in Norway, said nearly all the officers of the Norwegian air force had escaped to continue the fight against Nazism.

## Depends On Intent

Whether Certain Words Used Could Be Classed As Profane

H. V. O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News, says: What makes language "bad" is its intent. I think, for example, of the clergyman I once knew who, when I made a shot on the golf course, was wont to exclaim: "Oh pumphandies!"

Now as an epithet, "pumphandies" is certainly innocuous enough, but when considered in the light of the circumstances, it becomes a rich end fruity oath. There was nothing about "pumphandies" to offend the most sensitive, but in Heaven, where the score is accurately kept, that clergyman got a black mark chalked up against him. As Heaven heard the word, it was blackly profane—as black as any ever uttered by an unregenerate who has just missed a two-foot putt.

## Just A Reminder

Tea rooms in France have been ordered by Vichy to remove sandwiches and other tidbits from their display windows. Police officials explained such displays make people hungry.

A hippopotamus is capable of a four-foot yawn.

## Was Almost Unsinkable

Bismarck Came Very Close To Naval Architects' Dream

It has sometimes been said that the dream of a naval architect, or any marine architect for that matter, is to devise an unsinkable ship. A warship, of course, has to run the risk of a heavy pounding from shells and torpedoes as well as the ordinary risks of the sea. German naval designers are believed to have felt they had produced the unsinkable ship when they drew up plans for the Bismarck, and it was in the belief that the Bismarck could not be sunk by anything that might be fired at her that the German Admiralty sent her out into the Atlantic to do her worst.

According to German announcements she was of 35,000 tons, and it suited their purpose to make that known. Naval men believe she was never 50,000 tons with heavy armor. Putting all the evidence together, they are of opinion to-day that the supposed unsinkability of the Bismarck due to the building in of about 135 watertight compartments all over the hull. No such ship had ever been designed before.

These are the meteors which never failed to appear for 1,110 years straight. They probably were visible in midsummer long before that but were recorded first in scientific records in 1880 A.D.

Before midnight you have to look to the northeast to see them; after midnight, right overhead. They fall at a rate of about 30 an hour. They are shaped like tear drops, which is the reason the Irish long ago named them after St. Lawrence's Tears.

They are grains of dust but travel

at about 40 miles a second they flash brilliantly as they consume in the friction of the upper air. They burn at about 50 miles altitude.

These bits of dust circle the sun

in an ellipse so vast that the meteors take 108 years for a single circuit.

They are supposed to be a continuous stream of meteor dust whose width

is estimated variously from 3,000,000 to 15,000,000 miles.

The astronomical guess is that

they are what is left of some ancient comet which distinguished, and during almost countless years spread its dust in a continuous stream around the sun.

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## Could Intercept Pigeons

American Curator Thinks German Officers May Be Using Falcons

George C. Goodwin, associate curator of mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History and an expert falconer, said it is probable the United States army can use the deadly hawk to disrupt enemy communications maintained by carrier pigeons.

In fact, he said he wondered if

the German army were not using falcons now. Goering is an expert falconer, and Goodwin displayed a falconary magazine published in Germany in 1938 which pictured German officers carrying falcons.

A falconer since his boyhood in England and the owner of two birds,

Goodwin said "there is no doubt that before modern improvements made possible radio and telephone communication, to a much greater extent than now and that falcons were used to intercept them."

Work By Moonlight

"Moonlight gang," to salvage

guns from bombed buildings will be at work soon in London as part of

the ministry of supply plans to intensify the scrap metal drive. Labor,

transport and machinery will be re-

crated in an effort to salvage every

available piece of scrap metal before the fall.

## Britain Wants Eggs

Britain requires much larger supplies of Canadian eggs in 1941-42. Two eggs more per month from every hen should be the objective of every Canadian egg producer.

A pound of white bread and but-

ter will affect the waistline more

noticeably than four pounds of pota-

tatoes, according to dietitians.

It is said that the Queen wrote her

own speech without consulting any

body except her two secretaries. This

was just as well. This was women's

business, it required no clumsy hand

from the Cabinet to carry it forward.

Her Majesty evidently needs no politician to tell her what, in such

matters, is diplomatic. Her brief ad-

dress was as tactful as it was gra-

cious—New York Sun.

## New Powerful Explosive

According To Scientists It Has Terrible Destroying Power

John J. O'Neill, president of the National Association of Science Writers, charged that the United States government had "clapped a censorship" on laboratories developing an element which contained in a 10-pound bomb "would blast a hole 25 miles in diameter and more than a mile deep, and would wreck every structure within 100 miles."

The science editor of the New York Herald-Tribune asserted in an address at the Houstonian Valley conference that the administration "is staging a totalitarian revolution against the American people."

He said scientists recently had discovered the method of releasing energy from the uranium atom, and after attributing terrible destructive power to a 10-pound missile of uranium 235, asked:

"Can we trust our politicians and war makers with a weapon like that? The answer is no. Nevertheless our politicians have taken over control of scientists who have been working on the application and control of this discovery, and are driving them to develop it for war uses."

"They have clapped a censorship in the scientific laboratories where this work is being done and no scientist dares to discuss what he is doing."

Wrote Her Own Speech

Queen Elizabeth Knew What Message

Queen Elizabeth's message to American women was so happily phrased that it could not fail to stir an emotional response in all who heard it. As became an heiress of Scottish tradition she did not fail to make an appropriate reference to Holy Writ. The parable of the Good Samaritan admirably served her purpose. "It gives us strength," she said to the women of America, "to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the other side. To us, in the time of our tribulation, you have surely shown that compassion which has been for two thousand years the mark of the good neighbor." She looked forward to a day when the women of both lands would go forward, hand in hand, to a better world for their children.

It is said that the Queen wrote her own speech without consulting anybody except her two secretaries. This was just as well. This was women's business, it required no clumsy hand from the Cabinet to carry it forward. Her Majesty evidently needs no politician to tell her what, in such matters, is diplomatic. Her brief address was as tactful as it was gracious—New York Sun.

## A Real Worry

"I'll bet you think twice before leaving that wife of yours alone in the evenings."

"I'll say! First I have to think up an excuse for going out, and then a reason why she can't come with me."

It's a poor brand of religion that makes a man pray for his neighbors one day in the week and try to cheat them the other six days.

Save LEFT-OVERS with Appleford's Presto Pack

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

PHOTOGRAVURE HAMILTON AND MONTREAL

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

Over 100,000 packages in our stores. You can buy with confidence . . . with one hand, you can easily make a meal out of a dinner having the other hand free to hold the "left-over" bags.

## WAR IN RUSSIA JUST BEGUN SAYS VICE-COMMISSAR

Moscow.—Russia withdrew from Gomel on the central front after a great battle was acknowledged by the Red army. Despite this loss, and admitted reverses in the Ukraine, a Soviet spokesman declared 2,000 Germans have been killed or wounded in the two months of a war that has "only begun."

Heavy fighting is continuing in the Gomel sector, said the communiqué which announced the withdrawal, and the Red defence also was described as "especially stubborn" in the Novgorod and Kingissepp zones.

But these, said S. A. Lozovsky, vice-commissar for foreign affairs and Soviet spokesman, were only temporary successes for the invaders in a land of fabulous size, and had been accomplished only at enormous cost.

For, he added in declaring that more than half of all German casualties or more than 1,000,000, had been killed, "man-kind has not known such losses in such a short time."

Lozovsky voiced defiance while admitting that the Germans had made large advances.

Denying alarm or pessimism in the Soviet ranks, he declared the areas occupied by the Nazis were actually small when compared with all Russia.

Only areas "without provisions, containing only wrecked cities, ruined factories . . . guerrilla warfare and local hatred" have fallen to the Germans, he declared, and he continued with defiance.

"It couldn't occur even to a crazy Hitlerite that the German army is capable of smashing the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and then the United States."

Germany, he added, will be beaten "no matter how many months or years we have to fight."

### Eskimos Sentenced

#### Three Out Of Seven On Trial Draw Jail Terms

Belcher Islands.—Four Eskimos convicted of manslaughter in trials here following the death of nine Eskimos during an outbreak of violence were sentenced by Mr. Justice C. P. Paxton.

Peter Sala and Charlie Ouyerack were given two years at hard labor at Chesterfield Inlet police post. Ablayok was given one year. Peter Quarack was given a suspended sentence of two years. Mina and Akeevik, Eskimo women, had been adjudged insane and the seventh of those accused, Alex Alawkok, was acquitted.

The three-day murder trial of seven Eskimos was held under jurisdiction of the white man's code, a feature on this Hudson Bay outpost. Court proceedings had been taken as result of an outbreak of violence on the islands last February and March.

### Consider Berlin Unsafe

#### Many High Officials Of German Government Have Left City

New York.—The Moscow radio said that "high Nazi circles" are reported to be planning for removal of the German government from Berlin.

The Moscow report, recorded by C.B.S., said that many high officials of the German government have already moved from Berlin, and return to it only for important business.

### Taking Over Beach

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—United States naval authorities notified the Trinidad government they will require immediately one of the most popular bathing beaches near this city for use of the U.S.-lease base at Teteron Bay.

### Shipment Cancelled

Large quantities of Egyptian cotton, scheduled for shipment to Japan, will not be sent, an official announcement said following upon cancellation of all mail carriers from Egypt to Japan.

### Flown By British

Reykjavik, Iceland.—The American-built Tomahawk fighter planes which chased a German Heinkel plane during an air alarm here were flown by British pilots, it was stated authoritatively.

### Homes Repurchased

Stockholm.—The Germans are re-questioning private lodgings to quarter soldiers in western Norway, arousing bitter resentment of the inhabitants, a correspondent of the newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* reported.

### Canada's Third Division

#### Gen. McNaughton Inspects Every Unit And Is Well Satisfied

Somewhere in Britain.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps, paid his first visit to the third division, and, after inspecting detachments from almost every unit, declared "the standard of manhood and manliness" of the recent additions to Canada's overseas army "does credit to Canada."

Accompanied by Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, commander of the third division, the corps commander visited two infantry brigades in the morning and saw regiments from the maritimes, Quebec, and Ontario in various drill classes. He spent the afternoon with signalers, artillery regiments, maritime ambulance units and army service units. After inspection, the corps commander and Gen. Price received a reception given to senior officers of the division by Maj.-Gen. Victor Odum and officers of the second division.

The purpose of the inspection, Gen. McNaughton said, was "to satisfy myself that the basic training which was planned for this division in Canada had been worked out."

"I am very happy about everything I have seen," he added. "There is a very high standard of basic training and the men are most thoroughly fit in every respect."

The inspection of the third division coincided with the announcement of the arrival of a shipload of ancillary troops to reinforce the Canadian corps. The men arrived at an undisclosed port where Angus L. McDonald, Canadian navy minister, greeted them. The contingent included ordnance, army service, and ambulance units and the first Canadians trained for heavy anti-aircraft duties. The voyage was described as uneventful.

### Canada's First Gun Mount

#### Was Inspected In Hamilton Plant By British Vice-Admiral

Hamilton, Ont.—Vice-Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the British admiralty's technical mission, inspected the first 12-inch gun mount produced for the British admiralty at the Hamilton plant of Stevens-Massey, Limited.

The mount is designed for an aircraft and anti-submarine dual purpose gun.

The vice-admiral made a tour of the plant and later addressed workers. He said it was a "remarkable achievement" that within four months men who had never seen such an object had converted machinery used in peace time for other purposes and produced the new mount, first of many to be produced for the admiralty. The plant manufactured agricultural implements before the war.

### Reaction Was Favorable

#### Lord Halifax Tells About Effect Of Conference On U.S. Public

Montreal.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, here for a short visit, told reporters the reaction in the United States to the momentous Churchill-Roosevelt meeting had been "generally favorable."

Lord Halifax, who had arrived from Washington in time to have lunch with Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, head of the R.A.F. ferry bomber command, lounged in a chair, one long leg slung over an arm, and talked informally with newsmen.

Speaking on the effects of the conference on United States public opinion, he said: "Naturally there was some criticism from the expected quarters but generally press and public accepted the object and results of the conference with great appreciation."

### Docked For Repairs

Norfolk, Va.—The former luxury liner Empress of Russia, several times reported to have been sunk by German submarines, arrived at Hampton Roads and docked at Newport News for repairs. The steamer, a sister ship of the liner Empress of Asia, is of 16,810 gross tons.

### Secret Membership Rolls

Maxim City.—Secret membership rolls of the German Nazi party in Maxim City have been obtained by the United States embassy and are being used as a guide for Washington's economic offensive against pro-Axis interests here, an authoritative source stated.

### Refused To Load Ship

Brisbane.—Wharf laborers at Brisbane refused to load a cargo of wool aboard the Japanese liner Kashiwa Maru when the vessel docked here and shouted "No wool for Japan."

### Petain's New Setup

French Chief Of State Adopts Medieval Form Of Government  
Vichy, France.—Chief of State Marshal Pétain, recently ordered reorganization of units of the French along medieval provincial lines.

He instructed the national council, charged with the reorganization, to create virtually autonomous provincial regimes, ruled by governors whose authority and prestige would be uncontrollable.

The new setup, as outlined by the marshal, carries out one of his favorite ideas of "centralized decentralization" or authoritative local governments subject to the central government only for general policies.

His letter told the committee the head of each province "will be a governor, a high personality representing the chief of state." The provincial council, he said, will be a simple advisory body and "no name shall it be transformed into a political assembly."

## AIR RAIDS HAVE LEFT HAMBURG A RUINED CITY

French Chief Of State Adopts Medieval Form Of Government  
Vichy, France.—Chief of State Marshal Pétain, recently ordered reorganization of units of the French along medieval provincial lines.

Under the command of Major-General Price, a section of the 3rd Canadian Division arrived safely in Britain after a speedy Atlantic crossing. It will join the Canadian Corps, now one of the most powerful military formations in Britain.

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Excessive taxation has closed many of our theatres.

Mike is still suffering from that dread sleeping sickness.

Judge Mahaffy has returned to Red Deer from a several weeks' holiday spent in Eastern Canada.

Our printing department is well equipped to serve you promptly and satisfactorily. Phone 11, The Enterprise.

Following a political crisis, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia has resigned, to be succeeded by Vice-President Arthur W. Fadden.

Miss Nina Passmore, of Nelson, was a recent visitor with her parents here.

Burpee Steeves, former Coleman druggist, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Piatek have left Bellevue to take up residence in the High River district.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rees and son Donald left by motor last week on a holiday, to be spent at Calgary, Banff and other points.

Down in Quebec you meet many a man, or woman, with an elephant's body, swelled head and iron constitution. Mebbo our "Willie" came from there?

George Crispie, of Lundbreck, is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek as the result of an accident with a horse. George is janitor of the Lundbreck school.

Jack Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Church, of Macleod, who is with the Army Medical Corps, has recently received a promotion to the rank of sergeant-major.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. R. Davidson and family returned from their vacation last week end. Mr. Birns, who had been relieving Mr. Davidson at the local vendor store, will now relieve Mr. Jack Clark at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, of Michel, were Wednesday visitors with Dick's father, Mr. William Harrison, and sisters here. They were accompanied by their son, Richard, postal clerk Victoria in the Canadian Military Staff Clerks, who is home on leave.

Walter R. Legge, editor of the Leader Mail at Granby, Quebec, has been elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. R. L. King, of Claresholm, and F. P. Galbraith, of Red Deer, were chosen Alberta representatives on the board of directors.



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## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, picnics for holidays and short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

O. A. Botter is now assistant C.P.R. agent at Macleod.

How on earth can Lou be expected to fill Abe's shoes?

Drumheller district's honor roll now contains 676 names.

Do not rest until Liberty is established throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher, of Kimberley, are holidaying in this district.

We met a prominent Italian in Montreal whose name was McRoss.

Obedying the new health order, boys of 17 and girls of 15 keep well apart these days.

Goering may not be in the doghouse, but he is acting very much like Mussolini who is—H.C.

A billion water molecules can rest comfortably on the head of a pin and have room left to accommodate a pair of lovemakers.

Pete asked a few days ago: "Is there anyone in Alberta who has done less towards the war effort than our premier? If there is, show me!"

Quite a number of mayors attended the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Quebec. Of course, they were all editors.

Mr. Rosario Racette, B.A., has been appointed a superintendent of schools.

Mr. Racette for a number of years was a member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

A new store has been opened in Blairmore by Evans Brothers, who carry a stock of radios, washing machines, etc., in the Sartori premises at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Victoria Street.

How the world turns topsy-turvy. Lieutenants Manning and Maynard are at Sacred Camp, and Mayor Andrew Davison is their paymaster. Andy should hold back the basic dividends due him.

H.M.C.S. Drumheller was launched and christened by Miss Doreen Sutton, well known fancy skater, at Collingwood, Ontario, on August 16th. The Drumheller is one of the many corvettes being built for the Canadian and British navies.

George F. edrick McNally, Harry Hayward Parlee, Robert Newton, Huber Charles Newland, Francis George Winspear and John Walker Barnett have been appointed a committee for the organization and administration of the University of Alberta.

H. T. Halliwell, editor of The Coleman Journal and The MacLeod Gazette, and a past president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, was one of a number of weekly newspaper men to take in a press tour of Canada's war defences and activities in the area east of Toronto this week. Charles Clark, of The High River Times, is also attending.

Now since the regulations governing the use of purple gasoline in farm machinery have been amended, allowing farmers to move their machinery across a highway or a reasonable distance from one farm to another without changing from purple to white gasoline, would it not be wise to return a fine and costs recently paid by an Alberta farmer for doing just that, and compensate for the period in which his tractor was impounded at a time when he required it most for harvesting work? He was about the only victim reported and was in no way to be considered a wilful lawbreaker. In this particular case we doubt if the government of the province ever intended the act to be so severe. If they did, the blame rests on their shoulders for a freak brand of justice.

The Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. have taken over the Auditorium hotel at Red Deer.

We thank somebody for a sample copy of various cereals. It made about eleven breakfasts.

Robert Smallwood, former Blairmore blacksmith, is in failing health at his home in Calgary.

Dr. R. P. Borden passed east through Calgary last week, enroute to a new training centre.

A new seamen's institute was recently officially opened at Corner Brook, Newfoundland, by Mrs. Brook.

We met Frank Bosley in Calgary. He is said to be mayor of Midnapore and custodian of a large ranch in that district.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, Alberta's minister of municipal affairs, was fined \$10 and costs at Calgary for speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lamay were visitors to Calgary last week. They were accompanied by Mr. S. J. Purdy, of Lundbreck.

New cigarettes with no wrapper whatever forms the latest conservation idea. What about a cigaretteless human being?

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett motored to Calgary last week end to meet their youngest daughter, who was returning from Edmonton.

Mrs. E. Bebb, of Fernie, was instantly killed in an auto accident near Stavely on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bebb and her daughter Shirley were enroute to visit friends in Calgary.

September 12 and 13 are the dates set for Alberta's aluminum salvage campaign to help the Red Cross Society. Collection points will be established in parks and school grounds.

A 85-ton carload of honey left Brooks recently for Vancouver, the largest single shipment ever loaded by a single Brooks producer. It was shipped to W. H. Malkin Limited, distributor of Malkin's Best Products. The honey was contained in 17,670 cans, 2 pounds, 4 pounds, 8 pounds, and 150 six-fives.

A rainbow trout, captured by Dr. R. K. Lillie in the vicinity of Vancouver, without the use of any fishing appliance, was received by us through the mail last week end. It's a beauty! One of those that liars claim to weigh 15 pounds, while only measuring six inches in length. Thanks, Doc. It was delicious. Perhaps we should also thank Molra or some other well known Canadian manufacturing concern for the novel idea.

Far was broken at Banff this week, but Mar is alright.

Don't mar the Labor Day week end holiday. If you go by car, drive carefully.

Arthur Grant's residence on Stuart Street is being treated to a coat of stucco.

## TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are invited for painting the outside doors and window frames at the Main School;

For painting the outside doors and window frames and stucco at the West End School.

Tenders will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 3rd.

Lowers or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BLAIRMORE SCHOOL BOARD.

## DENTISTRY

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